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## REMARKS

RE: STATE Authorization  
Chart comparing HR 1777 &  
Senate 1394.

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The House of Representatives passed H.R. 1777 on June 23, 1987.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee (SFRC) reported S. 1394 on June 18, 1987.

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>HOUSE-PASSED (H.R. 1777)</u>	<u>SFRC-REPORTED (S. 1394)</u>
New US/USSR embassies	<p>Terminate US/USSR agreements on new embassies unless President determines: (1) it is vital to US national security to continue agreements; (2) steps have been or will be taken to secure new US embassy; and (3) by 10/1/89, damage to US national security from Soviet electronic surveillance from Mt. Alto and other facilities in US will be eliminated. (\$185)</p>	<p>Soviets may not occupy Mt. Alto chancery until SECSTATE &amp; DCI certify to Congress that new US chancery in Moscow is secure and suitable (\$134)</p> <p>SECSTATE to report to Congress on options for securing new U.S. embassy in Moscow (\$135(a))</p> <p>SECSTATE, with DCI consultation, to submit report to Congress on Mt. Alto issues, to include COMSEC &amp; diplomatic reciprocity issues (\$135(c))</p>

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>HOUSE-PASSED (H.R. 1777)</u>	<u>SFRC-REPORTED (S. 1394)</u>
US Personnel Security Improvement	CI-scope polygraph for Diplomatic Security Service personnel during FY 1988/89 (\$189)	No corresponding pro- vision
	Special security pro- gram for State Dept. and guard personnel assigned to high intelligence threat countries (\$190)	No corresponding pro- vision
	12 month tour of duty limit for Marine guards at US missions abroad, subject to SECDEF waiver (\$199F)	No corresponding pro- vision
	Controlled substances testing program for State Dept. personnel with SECRET or TOP SECRET access (\$145)	No corresponding pro- vision
US Diplomatic Facilities Security Improvement	After 9/30/89, US mis- sions in communist countries may not hire communist country nationals to work any- where within an embassy or consulate compound or at a CM or DCM residence (\$192)	No corresponding pro- vision
	SECSTATE to report to Congress on advisability of employing foreign nationals at foreign service posts abroad (\$194)	No corresponding pro- vision
	Classified information security surveys of US missions abroad, to include annual surveys for missions in com- munist countries, with annual SECSTATE report on surveys to Congress (\$198)	Joint SECSTATE-DCI certification to Congress of adequacy of security at all US missions in USSR & Eastern Europe, or list of deficiencies (to expand next year to cover all high threat posts) (\$135(g))

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<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>HOUSE-PASSED (H.R. 1777)</u>	<u>SFRC-REPORTED (S. 1394)</u>
(cont'd)	Special additional authorization of \$86.7M in FY 1988 and \$90.2M in FY 1989 for security of US missions abroad (\$197)	No corresponding provision
	No corresponding provision	SECSTATE, with DCI concurrence, to certify to Congress the security adequacy of plans to construct or renovate secure areas at diplomatic facilities before spending funds to implement plans (\$135(e))
Quality of Life for US Diplomatic Personnel (Reciprocity)	SECSTATE to adjust benefits for USSR missions in US to reciprocate for USSR actions against US missions there on: (1) pricing of goods and services through currency controls; (2) access to goods and services, including utilities; and (3) quality and quantity of real estate (\$187)	SECSTATE to adjust benefits for USSR & Warsaw Pact countries' missions in US to reciprocate for those countries' actions against US missions there on pricing of goods and services through currency controls (\$133)
Reorganization of State Dept. Security-Related Functions	Consolidates State Dept. Bureau of Diplomatic Security, Office of Communications, Office of Foreign Buildings, and Office of Foreign Missions under a single official designated as an Under Secretary (\$195)	Creates Task Force chaired by SECSTATE & vice-chaired by DCI to report to Congress on program to improve management of the security function and of the Foreign Buildings Office (\$135(b))

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(cont'd)	Elevates head of Office of Foreign Missions from Director to Assistant Secretary (\$196)	No corresponding provision
	Places diplomatic security officer at US mission directly under DCM and requires monthly security reports to CM (\$127)	No corresponding provision
Protection Against Hostile Country Espionage in US	Permits SECDEF to veto hostile country mission's acquisition of site in US if site might improve that country's SIGINT capability (\$199)	No corresponding provision
	Permits DIR/FBI to veto hostile country mission's acquisition of site in US if site might improve that country's non-SIGINT intelligence capability (\$199)	No corresponding provision
	Prohibits personnel of hostile country or organization from traveling outside US city of assignment, subject to waiver by SECSTATE after DCI and DIR/FBI consultation (\$146)	No corresponding provision
	Limits number of Soviet nationals serving at Soviet, Byelorussian, & Ukrainian UN missions to staff level of US UN mission, subject to presidential waiver (\$184)	No corresponding provision

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(cont'd)	SECSTATE to report to Congress on whether number of personnel of Soviet state trading enterprises in US should be reduced (\$188)	No corresponding provision
	SECSTATE to report to Congress on Soviet bloc secondment of personnel to UN, including intelligence operatives (\$199G)	No corresponding provision
Miscellaneous	Extension of accountability review board requirement to include serious breaches of security at US missions abroad (\$191)	No corresponding provision
	Prohibition of retirement benefits for foreign national employees of US missions believed to have engaged in espionage against US (\$193)	No corresponding provision